

Gateway

Vol. 81, No. 49

Friday, March 19, 1982

UNO hosts summer job fair

By Monica Gill-Sparrock

Thirty-six employers attended the UNO Job Fair Tuesday and met with more than 800 students.

Employment, in high demand and low supply, is still a major concern of many students. The Job Fair gave employers the opportunity to meet students on an individual basis.

Ann Kelleher, supervisor of Part-Time Employment Services, said most of the employers were impressed with the quality of students that applied for their positions. Some students were hired on the spot, she added.

Several employers took names and addresses for future contact. One employer, Pat Reed of Kwik Shop, said he had four or five positions open and that the company pays for

22 training hours before placing anyone in a store.

The Boy Scouts of America has been attending the Job Fair for three years. Interviewer Tom Stovall said he attends because the UNO student is a good worker. He said he has positions for his camp that will last the entire summer.

Zubi Anyaegbunam, a UNO student majoring in marketing, said he wanted a good job that will last him throughout the fall semester. "Money is just as important as my educational career. I can't have one without the other," said Anyaegbunam. He applied to six different companies.

Rodney Hardiman, an ENCOR personnel representative, said the organization has 100 positions open, many of which are full-time.

The expansion of the

Marriott Hotel chain has opened new doors for students, according to personnel manager Betty Ederer. She said Marriott is looking for students with good communication skills and basic knowledge of geographical locations.

As students maneuvered their way in the crowds, Harry Bryson looked lost. Bryson, a junior majoring in business, said he is "begging for a job."

Many students were very optimistic about getting jobs. Some said they were looking for summer work only; others were interested in long term commitments.

Kelleher said she doesn't know for sure how many students got jobs as a result of the fair, but said she was pleased with the number of students who showed up.

Chemistry instructor faces deportation

By Gary DiSilvestro

The future of a UNO chemistry instructor may be decided by a federal immigration judge toward the end of April.

Hafeni Hatutale is seeking political asylum in the United States for himself, his wife Kornelia, and four of their six children. Two of their children are still in Namibia.

Namibia is controlled by the white minority government of neighboring South Africa. Hatutale says he fears what might happen to him and his family if he is forced to return to Namibia.

The 43-year-old instructor said he would "definitely" be put in jail and possibly face death because of his political views. Hatutale has served as the treasurer of the South West Africa People's Organization. The group is opposed to the domination of Namibia by the apartheid government of South Africa.

"We don't have any say in matters concerning our government," said Hatutale.

Hatutale fled Namibia and came to the United States in 1975. He got his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Midland Lutheran College in Fremont and a master's degree in chemistry and biology from UNO.

He said he was forced out of the country because of his opposition to the government. He said he based his opposition on basic human rights and Christianity.

"We have tried to get the government to consider the Namibian people as human beings, to be loved, to have human rights, and also to have a say in their government," said Hatutale.

The instructor said political organi-



Hatutale

zations in Namibia are not allowed to hold public meetings. He said the government has attempted to "crush" opposition by jailing political leaders.

Hatutale said many have turned to violence as a means of combating the apartheid rule. He said guerrilla activity in Namibia has existed since 1966. He added that greater pressure from Western countries, particularly the United States, could help Namibia achieve independence.

"The country is being divided into homelands," said Hatutale. He said people are being segregated by various languages. Blacks can not travel between these areas without the permission of the white government. The population of Namibia is 85 percent black.

Of the 30 Namibians who asked for (continued on page 3)

Graduate student loan interest rates may rise

By Bernie L. Williamson

Graduate students will pay higher interest rates on educational loans if President Reagan's student aid proposal is approved.

"Reagan would like to completely eliminate graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL)," said Margaret Gessaman, dean of graduate studies and research at UNO.

ALAS program

In place of the GSL program, graduate students would apply for loans under the Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS) program.

ALAS is an expanded version of the Parents Loan for Undergraduate Students program and is still commonly referred to as PLUS.

PLUS has been available to the parents of students, as well as independent undergraduate students, for many years, said Guy Saunders, president of the Nebraska Higher Education Loan Program (NHELP). The program was recently expanded to include loans to graduate students, he said.

Students enrolled at least half-time (six credit hours per semester) in a graduate or professional program would be eligible for PLUS loans. They would be able to borrow up to \$3,000 per year at 14 percent interest. Students could borrow a total of \$15,000 under the program.

Repayment of the loan would begin 60 days after the student receives a check. The minimum payment on a PLUS loan is \$50 per month. Borrowers would be given up to 10 years to repay the loan, depending on the amount borrowed.

"I don't think that anybody could call that a substitute for GSLs," said Gessaman.

Deferment

The PLUS and GSL loan amounts are comparable, at \$15,000; but at present the GSL program charges only 9 percent interest. In addition, students are allowed to defer payment on their GSL loans until nine months to one year after leaving college.

The PLUS program requires students to make payments on the loan while still in school. However, there are numerous conditions for deferment of payment: Unemployment (one-year deferment), temporary total disability (three-year deferment), active duty in the armed forces (three-year deferment), and volunteer service in the Peace Corps or an equivalent organization (three-year deferment). There is also a two-year deferment for internships required for professional degrees.

(continued on page 3)



Dueling pianos

Peggi Reagan
Music Professor Harold Payne accompanies Jim Kerhoff in a rendition of George Gershwin's "Concerto in F" at the Performing Arts Center.

Senate may revise its bylaws

By Joseph Brennan

Proposed changes in the internal structure of the Faculty Senate would provide a "more productive experience for senate members," according to Sen. Gordon Mundell. He outlined the proposals at the senate's March 10 meeting.

Mundell, chairman of the Committee on Committees, described the proposals as "an elaborate revision of the bylaws." Included in the committee's recommendations are establishment of a senate cabinet, appointment of a budget advisor by the president of the senate, lowering the number of persons serving on committees to at least seven, changing the method of selecting senators to serve on the Executive Committee, and changing the name of the Committee on Committees to the Rules Committee.

The proposed changes have been sent to the Executive Committee for review. Senators could vote on the

changes at their next meeting, scheduled for April 14.

The senate also unanimously passed two resolutions presented by Mundell.

The first resolution calls for the senate to nominate all faculty members to serve on university committees. Mundell said at present, about half of the nominations are made by the senate, the rest by Chancellor Del Weber and other administrators. He added that the resolution says nothing about Weber's veto power over senate nominations, which he would retain.

The second resolution calls for the appropriate committee of the Faculty Senate to receive copies of annual written reports from all university committees. The reports are the same as those forwarded to the administration.

In other business, the senate:

—Listened to President Michael Gillespie's report of

(continued on page 3)

Inside Friday:

Batt vs. Weber. High stakes in the UNO expansion wrestle-off. For a report on the match see page 2.

What's the latest move of the top security man on campus? Check the itinerary on page 3.

Gateway Feature Editor Eddie turns in another edditorial. Find out why on page 5.

Teens try to trip terror before it traps. Turn to page 7. Quickly, please.

High-rise garage vs. land acquisition Weber, Batt square off on UNO expansion

Stories By Anne Johnson

"Westward land acquisition is the right thing to do," said UNO Chancellor Del Weber. "It is not a patchwork or Band-Aid solution. It is a vision of what this university can be, not just what it is."

According to Weber, the regents' proposal to buy eight private homes located west of the campus and to acquire 3.7 acres of Elmwood Park for the campus is "the only feasible alternative to UNO's parking and space needs."

"Even if we never build another building," said Weber, "we need to attempt to remove parking from the central core of the campus to the peripheral areas of the campus. To do this we need land."

Weber said UNO does not have an adequate circulation road around the campus. The lanes between cars are narrow and automobile traffic and pedestrian traffic are interspersed, creating a dangerous situation, said Weber. He added that easy access from the east side of the campus to the west side is currently not available.

UNO expansion is not limited to the parking problem, said Weber. There is a shortage of classroom space on campus at this time, he said.

According to Weber, the construction of the proposed laboratory sciences building and another performing arts building would help alleviate the shortage of classroom space.

The laboratory sciences building would be used for chemistry, physics, geology, geography, math and computer science, said Weber. It would house offices for these departments as well as laboratory space and general classrooms.

The proposed site for the building is the area between the library and the Engineering Building, in the middle of the present circulation road, said Weber.

He said the sculpture, ceramics and dramatic arts departments are currently housed all over the campus. "We need to build the second part of the performing arts building to house these areas," he said.

According to Weber, UNO would eventually like to remove the temporary annexes east of Arts and Sciences Hall and convert this area to 120 parking spaces. However, if this were done at the same time the lab sciences building was built, the result would be a net loss of 130 parking spaces.

"These plans are like working with pieces of a jigsaw puzzle," said Weber.



Weber

You can't have a laboratory sciences building without taking away the present circulation road and 250 parking spaces, and you can't take away parking spaces without designating new ones."

UNO would also like to eventually use the space now occupied by annexes located west of the library for parking.

"These homes are temporary," said Weber. "They were not built to be university buildings and they take up valuable space which could be used for parking."

Weber said he was not optimistic about legislative funding for the proposed land acquisition. "We are at the mercy of the legislature," he said. "They control our destiny."

Weber said Gov. Thone has proposed cutting the state's budget by \$23 million this year. Funding for UNO land acquisition was not included in the original budget said Weber. "I do not expect funding from the legislature this year. I have no idea if we will receive funding for land acquisition next year. The economy is too precarious at this time."

Weber said there is no evidence of declining enrollment at UNO as members of the Citizens Action Association have suggested. "Even if enrollment drops," he said, "we will still have a problem."

"This university is a vital asset to students and the community," said Weber. "I can't believe that people would want to see this institution not reach its potential."

"The assets of UNO are being obscured by the regents' and UNO administration's obsession with land grabbing," said Frances Batt, president of the Citizens Action Association (CAA). "Weber's speech sounds like UNO is in the real estate business," said Batt, referring to a March 4 speech by UNO Chancellor Del Weber at the Suburban Rotary Club.

Batt said she represents a 700-member group of neighborhood residents and others opposed to UNO expansion. According to Batt, the group believes that UNO expansion is not justified due to the continuing trend in declining college enrollment.

During the past 10 years, the U.S. census has revealed a decline in the number of college-age individuals, said Batt. Other factors, including the poor economy, less financial aid, community college competition for students, and tightening of admission standards have contributed to the decline in college enrollment, she said.

Although UNO has acquired 3,850 students since 1969, to make the current student population 15,500, this has not resulted in an increased need for UNO expansion, said Batt. All students are not on the campus at once, she said.

Comparisons

In his speech to the rotarians, Weber said UNO is one of two Nebraska colleges with less square feet of classroom space per student than the national average. He cited the University of Missouri at St. Louis as an example of a university with adequate facilities.

According to Weber, the St. Louis campus has 11,300 students, 179 acres of land, and 5,025 parking spaces. By comparison, UNO has 15,500 students, 73 acres of land, and 2,705 parking spaces.

Batt said she called officials in St. Louis to verify the statistics and was told that the university uses four high-rise parking garages which were constructed between 1969 and 1976 at a cost of \$1,500 a space.

"The situation at the University of Missouri is very different from the situation at UNO," said Batt. They are not located in the center of the city and they solved their parking problem with vertical facilities rather than destruction of land."

Batt said CAA believes that a high-rise parking garage is the best solution to UNO's parking problem. According to Batt, studies conducted in 1974 and 1980 by the Leo A. Daly Co. concluded that the area directly south of Arts and Sciences Hall has "suitable topography" for construction of a garage.



Batt

Not only would a high-rise parking garage eliminate the parking problem, said Batt, it would also generate revenue for UNO. She proposed that community members and other non-students pay to park in the garage during special events at UNO.

Batt disagreed with Weber's statement that UNO has a shortage of classroom space. Batt, a former UNO student, said she has often observed empty classrooms in the Engineering Building and Art and Sciences Hall throughout the day.

According to Batt, there are immediate solutions to the parking problem. She said a 1971 study conducted by the Texas-based firm of Caudill, Rowlett, and Scott concluded that areas designated for on-campus parking need not be acquired or developed if public transportation or remote parking was developed.

Batt said CAA also supports leasing or purchasing a lot at 70th and Dodge Streets for establishing a park and ride service from this area.

Batt added that Mayor Boyle's proposal to raise the price of student parking permits to \$100 has "tremendous merit." She suggested that the permits be sold for reserved spaces on campus.

Another alternative which should be explored, Batt said, is the addition of more off-campus classes.

Many property owners near UNO have been in "limbo" for a long time, she said. They have taken losses when selling their homes, said Batt, because of the constant threat of losing them to westward land acquisition.



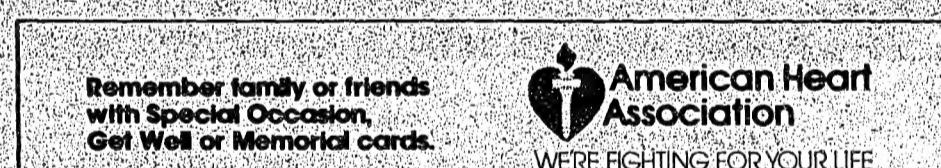
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Tom O'Connor

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Security needs new director;

McClurg to leave UNO

Campus Security Director Verne McClurg has accepted a position at Auburn University in Montgomery, Ala.

McClurg, who has been at UNO 12 and one-half years, is leaving to become head of the justice and public safety department at the Alabama school.

He taught criminal justice when he first came to UNO and has been in and out of the classroom, as teacher and student, ever since.

"It's what I've been working towards all these years," said McClurg, of his new post. He said the position will provide

him with the opportunity to both teach and serve as an administrator.

McClurg earned both his undergraduate and master's degree in police science and administration.

The security chief said a lot of people are surprised to learn that the doctorate he received from UNO last year was not in criminal justice. McClurg said he wanted a varied background, and is now a doctor of political science.

McClurg said he thinks the administration will ask his assistant, Dave Castilow, to serve as the interim director of the security department.

Grad students may have to pay more interest on loans

(continued from page 1)

Additionally, deferments are offered for certain graduate fellowships and for full-time enrollment in an eligible institution of higher education.

Under such conditions, eligible graduate students would be able to defer the balance of the loan, but would still be required to pay interest charges while going to school, according to Robert Pike, director of financial aids at UNO.

"Interest would be charged on a quarterly basis," he said.

The quarterly interest charge may also be deferred through a process called capitalization.

"The banks are allowed to defer the interest and then tack it on to the principal," said Pike. "They then refigure the interest based on the new balance at the end of the year."

For example, Saunders said 14 percent interest on a \$1,000 loan would be \$140. The \$140 would be divided into four payments over the course of the year, he added.

The problem with capitalization is that it becomes very expensive for students, Saunders said.

Disadvantageous

"The acronym ALAS is very appropriate," said Gessaman. "It (the PLUS/ALAS program) appears to be definitely disadvantageous to students," she added.

"Financial institutions don't seem to be the least bit interested" in the program, Gessaman said.

"Part of the problem is the interest payment on a quarterly basis," said Pike. "The banks would have to set up a new program to collect it."

If the interest is capitalized, "the bank loses

interest," said Pike. Under the GSL program, deferred interest was subsidized by the government. Under the PLUS system, the bank might not make a profit on the loan until the student leaves school.

"Nationwide, only 23 states are ready to participate under the PLUS program," said Pike. "Nebraska is one of them."

PLUS loans

The PLUS program in Nebraska would be handled exclusively by NHELP, said Saunders.

NHELP is a nonprofit corporation which has been buying student loan contracts from lending institutions since 1978. The corporation is authorized by the legislature to issue bonds to be used for collateral for that purpose. NHELP holds about \$71 million worth of student loan contracts statewide.

"Everything is being set in motion," said Saunders. "We have the capability to make (PLUS) loans," he said.

However, "the federal government has yet to grace us with their regulations for the program," he added.

"We're moving into an era where no one knows what will happen," said Gessaman. "We can only hope that, in the long run, the effect on graduate programs will be minimal."

Gessaman didn't have an exact figure on the number of UNO graduate students using GSIs. She said that a random sample showed about 5 percent, or 200, of UNO GSL recipients are graduate students.

"Many of our students attend part-time" and much of their cost of living is borne by their jobs, said Gessaman.

"It seems that the impact would be minimal on the type of graduate student population we have here at UNO," she said.

The impact would probably be greater on private and professional schools like Creighton and the NU Medical Center, she added.

Faculty Senate . . .

(continued from page 1)

the Executive Committee's discussion of faculty evaluation of UNO administrators. Gillespie said the committee was told by Weber that the present system of evaluation "permits a constructive assessment of performance." Gillespie said Weber suggested that the committee may wish to evaluate administrators every three years, in much the same way students evaluate teachers.

Was told by Gillespie that the final budget proposal by the office of academic affairs would be completed by March 29.

Learned that Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer has rejected a suggestion that budget cuts slated for the Center for the Improvement of Instruction be made elsewhere.

Discussed the present policy for academic suspension. Education Sen. John Langan said he knew of several students who had difficulty regaining good academic standing, after having been suspended, because of the computer system at UNO. Several senators criticized the computer system. The senate, however, had no objection to including the provision of suspending students after the summer session to a previous senate resolution on the matter.

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Senators support NSSA

By Kevin McAndrews

The Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA) has been gaining support from Nebraska state colleges through student government elections.

The NSSA's function is to lobby for educational legislation at the state capitol, said Mike Burk, NSSA executive director.

The NSSA has been successful in gaining recognition from UNL, Kearney State, UNO, Peru State, and Wayne State.

In Student Government elections last fall, UNO students voted to raise student fees by 50 cents a semester to fund the NSSA.

"Our main focus will be on educational issues and the use of political methods to change the

structure and philosophy of how these issues will be approached," said Burk.

The NSSA is headquartered in Lincoln in order to be close to the unicameral, according to Burk.

He said, "We don't represent UNL. We represent a whole perspective," in reference to concerns expressed on some campuses that the NSSA operates too closely with the Lincoln campus.

In 45 states there are more than 100 existing State Student Associations (SSA).

The SSAs are the best approach toward student lobbying, Burk said. "When you represent 50,000 students, they (legislators) have to listen, because you can vote

them in or out of office," Burk said.

"I have long felt that students need organized representation," said State Sen. David Newell of Omaha. He added that cuts in student loan programs are an area that should be of concern to students.

Last Monday the legislature passed LB243, introduced by Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston. The legislation officially recognized the NSSA and the work that has gone into forming an organization "that will give a unified voice to the concerns of students studying at these colleges and university campuses."

The NSSA also plans to become involved with financial aid legislation, said O'Leary.

Instructor may be deported

(continued from page 1)

political asylum last year, 28 were granted asylum by the State Department. Hatutale said he did not think the other two were actually Namibians.

Hatutale and his family requested asylum in October 1980 and have been arguing for it ever since.

The State Department turned down their request, saying that Hatutale has not demonstrated that he would be in danger if he returns to Namibia.

Federal Immigration Judge Jesse Sellers of Denver ordered Monday that Hatutale's case be sent back to the State

Department for further review. Sellers will hold another deportation hearing when he comes to Omaha on April 20 or 21.

Hatutale has received support for his case from leaders in the Lutheran Church and the African Support Committee of Omaha.

"We've gotten a lot of support, fortunately," said Hatutale.

His temporary teaching contract with UNO expires next month, but Hatutale said he could do "all kinds of work." He said he would like to continue teaching or go into laboratory work.

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(continued from page 1)

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Comment

Kudos Verne, kick Del

Pack a kudos in some luggage for exiting Campus Security Director Verne McClurg. Although security will never win a popularity contest by giving out parking tickets on a campus where parking is just an illusion, there are some points worth noting.

We believe McClurg has made a genuine effort to meet student needs. He has built a fine department and will be missed. He leaves behind a group of qualified individuals. We wish him the best in his new position.

Kudos to the state senators who have pledged their support for the need and advocacy of the Nebraska State Student Association. We agree with Sen. Dave Newell — the NSSA is an organization whose time has come.

Today we report on the philosophies behind two of the major opinion leaders in the battle over UNO expansion. Frances Batt is the undisputed leader of neighborhood groups opposed to expansion. Del Weber has done well in stating the university's case.

But it is the chancellor who unfortunately has earned this week's kick. We are divided on the question of university expansion. But none of us were won over to the cause by recent remarks coming from Eppley.

Weber told members of a service club that he knew his proposal for expansion would come to pass because it is "right." Confidence is one thing, but arrogance is another.

Weber has said UNO needs to purchase new homes to use for office space. Then he tells our reporter that the homes currently being used for annexes will one day crumble for the sake of flat parking lots. Under such condition, who can really attack the people who live around this campus? Let's try to work towards solutions that benefit the entire university community.



Gateway

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Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

Each year, thousands of people are injured or killed in the United States. To reduce the number of fatalities, states have adopted statutes such as gun control and motor vehicle inspection.

I find it appalling that 10 people die from automobile accidents for every one person dying from gunshot wounds.

I also find it disgusting that nearly 50 percent of all fatal accidents are related to the abuse of alcoholic beverages.

Whereas, less than 10 percent are related to defective automobiles. Our state legislature will still not take a firm stand against drunken drivers — the same legislature that requires safety inspections to avoid auto-

mobile accidents and save lives.

Last week, our legislature struck down a bill against drunken drivers proposed by Sens. Haberman and Hoagland. This bill would have required a mandatory 24 hours in jail, \$200 minimum fine,

and a six-month license suspension. A second offense would have required a mandatory six days in jail, \$500 fine, and a one-year license suspension. A third offense would have provided a mandatory six months in jail, \$500

fine, and a five-year suspension.

Each time a drunken driver gets on the street, the odds that you and I will be killed are increased. Yet, instead of

Drunken driving, like all other criminal acts, will not reduce itself. It must be reduced through legislation, and the only way to get needed legislation is through public response.

Lonnie Johnson
Business Administration Junior

Asner misses the point

By Tom Streitz

The writer is a UNO student.

Now that the Salvadoran issue has been brought into every American home, thanks to such noted political analysts as Ed Asner, and now that the flow of public sentiment seems to have swung clearly against continued American aid being delivered to the Duarte regime, it is high time to look at the basic issue.

The basic issue is the Salvadoran people themselves and their right to express their political will. In matters such as these, the real issue tends to be muted by rhetoric from both sides.

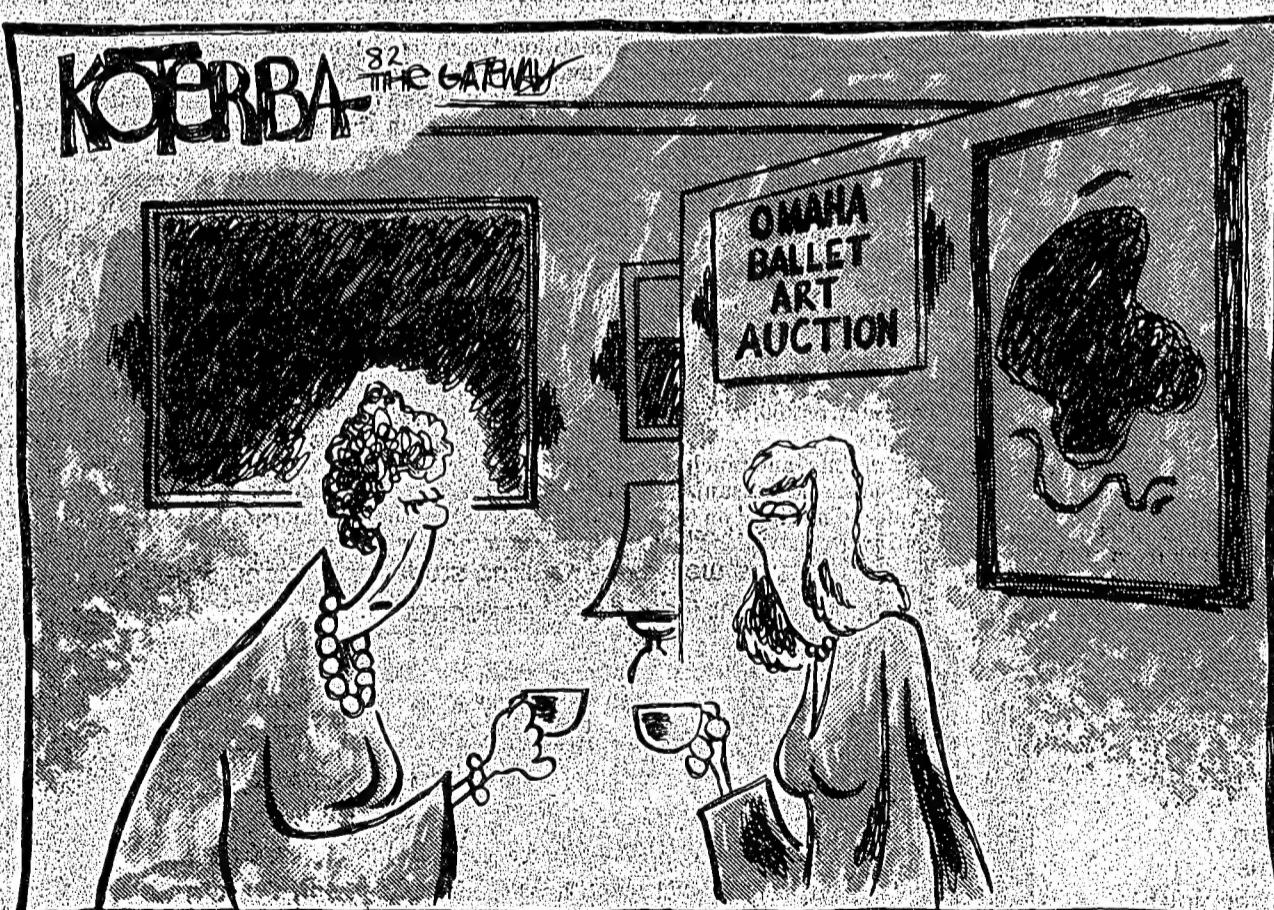
Have the guerrillas bothered to ask the people if they want their brand of rule? It seems the guerrillas themselves have decided they are to deliver the people from the "traditional capitalist exploitation of the past." All this by killing those who disagree and by establishing a new dictatorial elite called the "party." Is this liberation, is this the people's choice, Mr. Asner? Ask any "citizen" of present day Vietnam.

It seems that these wars are carried out and waged in the name of the people, but by the time the war is over, very few of the people remain.

Admittedly, the Duarte regime has had problems with keeping troops in line, although there is some doubt as to the authenticity of some of these accounts. The current government has not stopped to ask the people if they want to be protected from the so-called "Communist menace." But at least the regime is attempting the use of elections.

Although many problems remain — such as the regime's failure to incorporate the guerrillas into the electoral process, and the guerrillas' continued use of terrorism — there are no clear-cut answers. But surely elections are preferable to battles, discussion preferable to bullets.

The U.S. can help the process of conciliation by continuing aid to Duarte and his regime. We can use this aid as a lever in bringing about these elections. The decision is then not left to the generals, the media, or hack Hollywood politicians (sorry, Ed). You might rightfully be asking yourself, who remains? Only the people.



"...I KNOW THE BALLET IS HAVING FINANCIAL TROUBLES, BUT PERSONALLY, I THINK THEY WOULD'VE BEEN BETTER OFF WITH A BAKE SALE..."

Opinion

Reagan student loan cuts deliberately extreme

By Y. Eddie Bursztyn
Feature Editor

Marshal Davis, third-year medical student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC), is considering aerospace medicine as a career.

UNMC does not have an aerospace medicine program, so Davis was planning to do an out-of-state clinical clerkship.

He was planning on this but he may have to change his plans because of the Reagan administration's third, and most drastic, proposal in student aid cuts in the last eight months.

The proposal would eliminate graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) plan.

This means students will be paying 14 percent interest on loans received through the PLUS program. This means interest will accrue while they are in school. This means they may have to pay the interest while in school. This means that two years after they begin paying they will have to renegotiate their interest payments at the market rate.

August Swanson, academic affairs director for the American Association for Medical Colleges, said recently:

"It's not unusual for a medical student to be \$35,000 in debt by the time he begins practice. If a student borrowed \$35,000 under ALAS (PLUS plan) he or she would have to pay back \$1,275 a month and would owe a grand total of total of \$229,586 after 15 years, which is even a lot for rich doctors."

Not only have Reagan's men set out to restructure the loan program, they also intend to slash the Pell Grant program in half by the '83-'84 school year.

So we have to ask ourselves if Reagan and his hench-

men were aware of what they were getting themselves into.

Already, 5,000 students have marched on Washington. As the initial shock of the proposals wears off, more and more students will voice their opposition to this brand of lunacy.

Not only are students threatened, but faculty, staff, and administrators' jobs are also on the line.

We would love to believe that universities are here for altruistic reasons only, but the reality is that they are economic entities. Colleges are industries manufacturing education, and Reagan has threatened the future of these industries, especially the small community colleges.

So why are all the president's men going up against the entire college system, a system that is educated enough to unite a massive lobbying effort on Congress?

Assuming the president's men were smart enough to know there would be a massive counterattack against the proposal, why would they attempt political suicide?

After all, these people are intelligent. They marketed Ronald Reagan as President didn't they? Surely no fool could accomplish such a feat.

It takes brains to pass off an unemployed actor as president of the United States. So these people could not have miscalculated the reaction this whole affair would bring about.

So why would they go to such an extreme — an extreme that threatens the future of American higher education as we know it — knowing that Congress would not pass the proposal in its entirety?

The strategy works like this:

They propose an outrageous extreme — paying 14 and 16 percent interest rates, and the rest of the package. Congress, under pressure from its constituents, insists

on something more reasonable. So they compromise.

This way students may only have to pay 12 percent in interest rates and may not have to pay while in school. They walk away thinking they've won because they're not paying high market rates. What a deal.

On top of everything, the administration is telling us the reason they are butchering so many programs is because they are not taking in enough money in taxes to pay for all these "frivolous" things.

I find this to be a curiosity, indeed.

It was just reported recently that General Electric earned \$2.66 billion, yes billion, in 1981. How much money do you suppose they are paying in taxes?

Nothing. Not a penny.

In fact, they are getting back a net tax refund of between \$90 to \$100 million from the federal government thanks to new loopholes given them by Congress.

Amoco, which had a pre-tax income of \$3.46 billion, will pay \$159 million less in taxes than they are supposed to. They were able to do this because of mumbo-jumbo laws that allow tax leasing and the buying and selling of tax credits.

And you know that if these two omnipotent corporations are getting away with this, then so are all the other big league businesses.

So, on the one hand they tell us there is no money for education and other worthwhile programs; and on the other hand, instead of collecting taxes — they give our hard-earned money to big business.

Do you think David Stockman was trying to tell us something a few months back, when he lost his head for a moment and claimed that Reaganomics is really a Trojan horse in disguise?

— Edward Vinovskis

Taxes put 'the squeeze' on productive Americans

Is a recent book with the seemingly provocative title of "The Squeeze" just another one of those raunchy and sleazy sex books filled with scene after scene of salaciously tawdry entanglements? No, it's not, but at least your attention has been gained, if only momentarily.

Actually, it's a serious work that is now out in a paperback edition published by Pocket Books. The author is James Dale Davidson, best known for being the head of the National Taxpayers Union.

The basic thesis of the book is that the productive sector of the American economy is being increasingly strangled by the non-productive element.

Davidson views politicians and government as being the primary culprits responsible for this sad state of affairs but certainly not the only ones. He also launches into vigorous and well-documented attacks upon such "respectable" institutions as education, law and medicine.

Early on in the book Davidson precisely defines The Squeeze as being "the continued reduction in the value of productive activity as more and more burdens are loaded upon those who do produce."

One of the primary means by which producers are squeezed is through the tax system. He factually points out that contrary to ignorant demagogues, the middle class and wealthy more than pay their fair share of taxes. For instance, the top 50 percent of income earners pay 93 percent of the total tax bill and the highest 10 percent account for 49 percent of all revenue.

Furthermore, if you confiscated every cent earned by those people making \$50,000 or more per year, you would have only enough fuel to maintain the rapacious appetite of the federal government for two weeks.

Davidson devotes 10 pages to a detailed description of how Social Security is the biggest fraud ever perpetrated upon the American people. Not only is it facing difficulties today, but the prognosis is quite grave for the future, thanks largely to the declining birth rate of recent times.

The American Institute for Economic Research has estimated that if present trends continue, payroll taxes would have to confiscate 60 percent of income to maintain Social Security, and bear in mind that this does not take into account the myriad of other taxes you have to pay.

As a final somber note to the chapter

on taxes, it is pointed out that from 1967 to 1978 the population of America grew by 10 percent, whereas the cost of government increased by 212 percent.

The criticism of the health and legal professions is directed at the monopoly power which they exert. By this, Davidson means that the licensing restrictions and requirements placed upon those who wish to perform in these fields are too strict and effectively exclude competition. At the risk of oversimplification, he is saying that anyone should be allowed to practice medicine or law merely by hanging out a shingle, and caveat emptor, let the buyer beware.

Lawyers come in for a particularly scathing attack and it is to be thoroughly enjoyed by those of us who are too forthright and conscientious to ever become attorneys. Davidson sets the tone for this chapter right from the start when he says, "A lawyer is a person who profits by creating confusion. Or when that is impossible, he profits by the confusion created by others. In either case, confusion is his stock in trade."

He points out that there are more lawyers in America than in all the rest of the world combined. A particularly telling and relevant statistic is that we have 20 times more lawyers than the Japanese on a per capita basis.

In a decidedly irreverent look at lawyers in a historical sense, Davidson points out that in several of the colonies of early America lawyers were barred outright from residing there. He quotes an admiring observer from that time as saying in regards to Pennsylvania: "They have no lawyers — 'tis a happy country."

Amidst this frivolity is pointed out how the monopoly power of lawyers is responsible for the outrageous fees they often command and how the general web of confusion they weave acts to siphon off capital that would otherwise be used productively. Reading this chapter is guaranteed to raise your ire to new heights of indignation.

Taken as a whole, "The Squeeze" is a finely constructed work that is quite scholarly in terms of subject matter, and is liberally spiced with quotes from varied sources that add emphasis and sometimes a touch of humor to the author's contentions.

The book is such that it would readily lend itself to use as a supplementary text in some business or economics course, but

unlike most required reading material, "The Squeeze" is entertainingly informative and stylishly written, not unlike this review! This is a book well worth reading if you're interested in how this country got to be in the dire economic straits that we are in today.

In closing, I'd like to reproduce a quote

that rather inelegantly but straightforwardly proclaims one of the recurring themes of the book: "Everything government touches turns to crap." This barnyard witticism is attributed to one Ringo Starr, surely one of our more eminent modern philosophers!

— Edward Vinovskis

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Focus

Innocents guilty of repetitiveness; Lowe delivers

The Innocents/*"The Innocents"*
(Boardwalk)

If the Innocents sound familiar, then you may have seen an NBC special entitled "Rock and Roll Dreams," in which their story was told in a cinema verite style.

In other words, I don't know how they did it, but national television is the best publicity I know of—especially for a new group whose debut LP was released last week.

What a shame it is that the album is not a "live happily ever after" conclusion to



The Innocents: Tommy Neuman, Chris Kaye, Michael Hurt, Martin Ingle, Tony Kowalski.

their rags to riches story.

"The Innocents" contains 10 very repetitive songs that tell tales ranging from pre-pubescent love to young nymphs to twisted love affairs.

In fact "Backseat of My Car" contains some pseudo-romantic lyrics: "You that and you this/ But do you French kiss/ Ooo, now don't you be shy/ Ooo, do you want to get high/ Ooo, then get in the back seat . . ." Well, you know the rest. Ooo, high school.

I tend not to judge a band by its first album since there is always room for improvement. But for now, The Innocents had best learn the ropes before wasting money on studio time.

Nick Lowe/ "Nick the Knife" (Epic)

The good thing about Nick Lowe is that you never really know what he'll come

up with next. Six or so years ago, "Pure Pop for Now People" was just that, while 1979's "Labor of Lust" gave us some pretty sophisticated pop fused with fresh rock. Last year's "Rockpile" collaboration with Dave Edmunds proved his versatility.

"Nick the Knife" has a little bit of everything; however, very few of his usual session people—as well as Edmunds—are present. And he has lost some of the identity his previous efforts contained.

Some of his best cuts, however, are outstanding. "Let me Kiss Ya" is a marvelous danceable tune, while "Couldn't Love You (Any More Than I Do)" is one of the more truly honest songs I've heard.

"Ba Doon" is pure nostalgia, and "One's Too Many (And Hundred Ain't Enough)" is pure, basic Nick Lowe.

Believe me, with this one, you should not be disappointed.

Simon and Garfunkel/ "Concert in Central Park" (Warner Brothers)

The concert took place last September in front of a quarter of a million fans. This two-record set encompasses the careers of both artists, together and individually (although my main complaint is that only one Garfunkel solo is present here, "A Heart In New York," a Gallagher/Lyle tune from his latest album, "Scissors Cut"). Garfunkel's harmonies more or less steal the show—Simon seems a bit shaky, yet he obviously shows his influence in the duo.

All the oldies but still goodies are present ("Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Homeward Bound," "59th Street Bridge Song," etc.) plus the Simon solos as well.

Technically, the music does not have the sound of megabuck equipment, yet I feel that someone could have used a Radio Shack tape recorder and a Ronco Mr. Microphone, and it wouldn't have mattered—the music is eerily enhancing

and one gets the feeling that two old friends have just come home.

The Jacksons/ "The Jacksons Live" (Columbia)

What keeps a group going over the years is the ability to change, and at the same time progress into different musical paths and, to use an old phrase, keep up with the times.

A successful attempt was made by the Jacksons. Hence the proof we have with the latest from them. It combines both the old ("ABC," "The Love You Save," with the new "Heartbreak Hotel," "Lovely One," etc.), and some of Michael's solo efforts ("Ben," "Get On The Floor," etc.). Each set symbolizes a necessary and substantial growth from a teenage pop band to smooth, sustaining musicians.

The album could also be dubbed, by some, a greatest hits album, yet I believe a live performance gives an accurate description of their sound today, which adapts to both the old and the new very well.

Architecture & Morality/

"Orchestral Maneuvers In the Dark" (Columbia)

This is Architecture & Morality's second release, and like the first, consists of Paul Humphrey and Andrew McClusky doing their own thing, to coin a phrase, musically.

Also, in case they have gone undiscovered in your repertoire of musical influence, these two gentleman (with help from others) mix everything from synthesizers, mellotrons, electronic acoustic, and percussion recording to the standard guitar, bass, and drums, and throw in a little saxophone as well. Using a rhythm programming technique, they come up with a very unique sound, somewhat resembling Michael Iceberg.

By the way, the mastering of this album was done on a patented system called the DisComputer; whether or not this will catch on remains to be seen.

If you enjoy electronic music and the people who experiment with its possibilities in the rock and roll world, then you will find this album enjoyable. It will only be when everyone starts to saturate the market with this format that it will become old hat, and annoying as well.

—Pat Stibbs

Stewart makes people dance

It was great to see people dancing at a concert. Last Sunday, Rod Stewart made the audience dance at the Civic Auditorium.

Stewart has been around for years: The Jeff Beck group in the '60s, the Faces in the '70s with Ron Wood (now with the Rolling Stones), and since about 1971 he has been building a solo career with his distinctive, scratchy Scottish voice.

Stewart looked slick. He was dressed in a purple silk jacket with yellow leopard-patterned pants. He had a T-shirt which read "Cruel but fair" on the front and "God made the Scots #1" on the back.

The evening began when a silver-like faille curtain collapsed and the band ripped into the title track of Stewart's new album: "Tonight I'm Yours."

The band rambled through his whole catalogue of hits: "Gasoline Alley," "You Wear it Well," "Maggie Mae," "How Long," and "Sweet Little Rock-n-Roller."

"Do Ya Think I'm Sexy," and "Hot Legs" were the only disco-era tunes Stewart played. Both of these songs came off well.

Stewart then proved he was a respectable rocker



once again, albeit with a few problems—he forgot some of the words to "You Wear it Well" and "Maggie Mae."

The light show was tasteful. There were no laser beams but just the right amount of well-placed colorful lights. It was also choreographed exceptionally well.

The final encore, "Stay With Me," the old Faces standard, really brought out the best in the band which consisted of drums, three guitars, bass, saxophone, harmonica, and tubular bells.

They played on a slightly inclined stage which had a

backstep-like structure behind them. The drums were built into the steps that Stewart was dancing on.

The mobile Stewart danced all over the stage and played the audience in a way that most rock bands seem to have forgotten.

Stewart directed a hand-held high-intensity beam on the audience, kicked soccer balls into the crowd, and generated good-time antics.

It was an evening of fine showmanship, good musicians, and fantastic sound and lights—a great show.

—Rick Galusha

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Hartford mission to 'Save the Day for Ballet'

The Hartford Ballet burst onto the Orpheum stage Monday night with fiery excitement to celebrate the beginning of a novel event: a Spring Festival of Dance. This festival marks the beginning of two and a half months of quality regional and national dance in the city of Omaha.

The Spring Festival of Dance originated in response to the financial plight the Omaha Ballet is currently undergoing. Since the rather expensive "Nutcracker" was staged with funds totalling \$100,000, the Omaha Ballet has sunk into a financial quagmire. The ballet was in debt for \$65,000 before its winter production. Then, like a fairy godmother, Performing Artists/Omaha, in cooperation with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., stepped forward to assist the ballet.

Performing Artists/Omaha decided to bring the Hartford Ballet to Omaha for a one-night performance which would be underwritten by Connecticut Mutual. Any profits derived from the Monday night production go to the Omaha Ballet.

In response to this unique collaboration between business and the arts, Mayor Boyle proclaimed last Monday as



"Allegro Brillante" by the Hartford Ballet.

"Save The Day For Ballet." The invitation of the Hartford Ballet might be viewed as possibly a one-time event, according to Dale McDole, program director for PA/O, but could serve as an example for other arts groups.

The success of the Hartford Ballet performance was obvious by the half-dozen or so curtain

calls the audience of approximately 1,200 demanded.

The program offered a variety of moods and styles ranging from a very strict classical ballet to a relaxed, unstructured contemporary. The troupe which included a strong repertoire of male dancers seemed polished, elegant, and graceful in

choreographed by George Balanchine.

every respect.

The "Duet from Romeo and Juliet," a sensitive and sensuous piece, was warmly received. The choreography by Artistic Director Michael Uthoff seemed fascinating to the point of eccentric.

Another warmly received work was "Little Improvisations," choreographed by Antony Tu-

dor with music by Schumann. Two dancers, a boy and a girl, frolic about at child's play, moving from one game to another, never giving up their imagination or innocence.

The real crowd-pleaser of the evening, however, was "Cachivaches (Knick-knacks)." Uthoff choreographed the piece to a mixture of music drawn from

Calendar

The Moving Company
Spring Concert
University Theater UNO
March 19, 20, 21

A Company of Dancers
Spring Concert
Creighton University
Witherspoon Concert Hall
April 2, 3, 4

The Joffrey II Dancers
Performing Artists/
Omaha
Orpheum Theater
April 6, 7

Omaha Ballet
Spring Production
Orpheum Theater
April 16, 17

Dance Theater '76
Emmy Gifford Children's
Theater
May 6, 7, 8, 9

Dancescape
Jewish Community Center
May 23

commercials, pop tunes, and classical works. The dancers, dressed in a variety of warm-up clothing, moved nonchalantly in and out of unstructured routines. This concluding piece received such loud and vigorous applause that the Hartford Ballet returned for at least six curtain calls.

—Lynn Rosemann

Volunteers patrol parks, streets

By Rick Kalkowski.

The Omaha Parks and Recreation Department has had a volunteer park ranger program since April 1981. So far, 80 people, age 17 to 55, are involved in it, according to Director John Shomaker.

The volunteer rangers are required to put in 16 hours of service per month. Much of this time is spent patrolling Omaha's city parks, he said.

"No one goes out without the proper training," said Shomaker. All volunteers are trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), defensive driving, and fire safety, he said.

According to Shomaker, the main job of the rangers is observation. If a ranger sees someone breaking the law, such as drinking in the parks, and he believes it is a "controlled situation," one that he can safely handle, he advises the person to stop. If the advice is ignored, or if the ranger believes he cannot safely handle the situation, the police are usually notified.

Many of the calls to police involve vandalism. According to Shomaker, in their first six months of service, 10 calls to police resulted in the conviction of people caught destroying everything from golf greens to outhouses.

Bernard Tracey, a sophomore at South High, has spent 700 hours in the ranger program. Tracey said he enjoys the program because it lets him meet a variety of people. He also said his hours of service will give him background for a career in criminal justice.

Shomaker stressed citizen involvement as the key to the success of the organization.

The general guidelines for becoming a volunteer ranger are as follows: A minimum age of 17, a good driving record, no felony or serious misdemeanor convictions, and completion of the required training course. Additionally, a volunteer must pass an oral exam, be willing to appear in court as a witness, and buy his own uniform.

The rangers receive \$1 per year for their two eight-hour shifts each month. This qualifies them for Workmen's Compensation insurance, said Shomaker.

The ranger program operates on a budget of \$25,000 a year from the city. The money pays Shomaker's salary plus gas and maintenance for patrol cars.

A new volunteer group is forming in Omaha and while its approach is different, the idea is the same: citizen involvement in fighting crime.

The new group is the Teen Safety Patrol (TSP), based on New York's widely-publicized Guardian Angels. According to its founder, Krystal Gordon, the group has about 30 members and plans to have them patrolling Omaha streets by May.

Like the rangers, TSP members will be trained in CPR, basic first aid and law (private property and citizen's arrests). Unlike the rangers, TSP members will also be trained in martial arts. The training sessions are now underway.

She said the TSP is a program in which team work is necessary for the group to be effective and remain safe.

Although patrol members will be instructed in martial arts (two members hold black belts) they are ordered to only use violence as a last resort, Gordon said. If TSP members are threatened, they should remain calm and try to distract the attacker with conversation. This gives patrol members a look of confidence, according to Gordon.

Rick Kingsland, 22, a UNO student and formerly second in command of the patrol, said gaining the confidence of the public is an important goal for the organization. Kingsland said people's behavior is more "personally based" and less "community based" than it was in the past.

"People are sick and tired of it (crime) and are looking to fight back," said Gordon.

Support for TSP by Omaha police will have to wait, according to Deputy Chief Jack Swanson. He said the division would have no official comment on the patrol until they are fully briefed on the group's activities.

Swanson said his concern is the ability of the patrol to avoid any legal problems, and the safety of its members. If the program is "taken at face value, to help police," Swanson said there should be no problems.



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Submit applications to

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attn: Rosalie Meiches

Gateway Office, Annex 17

Selection Meeting

April 16

Gateway Office,

Annex 17

Up and Coming

Up and Coming will appear in the Friday Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

Wanna be a groupie?

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) is sponsoring a Support and Sharing group. It starts Wed., March 31, noon to 2 p.m. It meets for six weeks. Call Rachel at WRC, 554-2730, to register.

Yell like hell

Cheerleading tryouts! For anyone interested in trying out for the '82-'83 cheer squad, there will be a meeting, practice, and demonstration, Mon., April 5 at 3 p.m. in the HPER Building activities area No. 1.

Come see Weege slide

William Weege, associate professor of art at the University of Wisconsin, will be a visiting printmaker in the art department at UNO from March 29 through April 2.

He will present a slide lecture about his work on Thur., April 1 at 1 p.m. in room 388 of Arts and Sciences Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Oh Rachel.

WRC is sponsoring a Co-Dependency Group, a group for people who are affected by a chemically dependent person. It starts April 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. and will run six consecutive Thursdays. Call Rachel at 554-2730.

What happened to 3 Bs?

Music of Bach, Hayden, and contemporary composer Ramiro Cortes, will be featured in Harold Payne's UNO Faculty Artist piano recital Sun-

day, April 4 at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend this free concert in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

It'll seem like a day

UNO is offering one-hour walking tours through May 14 to acquaint the public and prospective students with the campus.

No appointment is necessary to participate in the tours, which will be offered at 10 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays and at 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Tour participants should meet in the lobby of the Eppley Administration Building. Groups of 10 or more persons can make special tour arrangements by calling 554-2393.

Bedtime stories?

Fiction writer-in-residence David Kysilko will read from his own works at the UNO Community Writers' Workshop on Friday, April 2 at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to this free reading, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, in Annex 21, 123 So. Elmwood Road.

Anyone qualify?

Applications are being accepted through March 31 for the UNO Ambassadors, a new service unit of UNO student hosts and hostesses which will assist with university activities and programs. Criteria for selection includes academic excellence, superior communication skills, and a strong interest in serving UNO.

Be able to duck

Campus Recreation is seeking entrants for the first Maverick Racquetball Classic, to be held in the HPER Building March 26 through March 28. Entry fee is \$15 with



Poetry in motion

Josie Metal-Corbin, above left, and Cynthia Snyder are featured in "Gone the Dove," a segment of The Moving Company's Annual Spring Dance Concert. The Moving Company is UNO's modern dance performing troupe within the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"Gone the Dove" is a reflection on war set to Irish ballads and Civil War-era music.

Fresh Aire artist Chip Davis provides the background music for "Toccata," a dance Metal-Corbin described as "joyous and energetic... with a little craziness."

"A Summer Dance" was choreographed for the Moving Company by members of Deborah Carr's Dance Theater Ensemble during the group's five-day residency at UNO last fall.

The New York-based ensemble is known for its original works and for reconstructing the works of early dance pioneers Doris Humphrey and Lincoln native Charles Weidman. Artistic Director Deborah Carr originated the serene dance.

Co-directors for the production are Metal-Corbin and Snyder, a UNO faculty member. Metal-Corbin, assistant professor of HPER, said the 30-member UNO dance troupe will present a variety of works during its spring concert.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday evening and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Theater, first floor of Arts and Sciences Hall. General admission is \$3; students and senior citizens will be charged \$1.

more than \$1,500 in door prizes to be awarded Thur., March 25 in room 204 of the library. Fern Heim of the Nebraska Library Commission will speak at the public session.

Shhhhh! The University Library is hosting an audio-visual presentation on LB 638, the Breadbasket Alliance, the Nebraska Library will sponsor a benefit

and a walk to commemorate the third anniversary of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island. Members of the public are invited to attend.

From noon until 8 p.m., the Omaha Folk Arts Alliance will perform folk, country and bluegrass music at the Howard Street Tavern to benefit the alliance. Admission is \$2 per person at the door.

The walk will begin at 2 p.m. at the Om Co-operative Food Store, 4569 Cuming St.

Not Oscars yet

The ninth annual Student Film Awards competition, open to all college art and film students, will accept entries until midnight April 1.

Contact Dan Ladley, regional coordinator for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, at the Sheldon Film Theater, UNL, Lincoln, Ne. 68588.

Blow bubbles now

The American Red Cross

will be offering a Water Safety Instructor course April 13 through May 18. The minimum age is 17, and the classes will be Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 at Monroe Junior High School at 52nd and Bedford Streets. To register, call the American Red Cross at 341-2723, ext. 173.

Book buy

The Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold its annual Book Sale March 28 through April 2 at the Crossroads Shopping Center. Hours of the sale are noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Matza matta you?

A matza bakery will be operating at the Jewish Community Center from March 24 through April 4. Matza is unleavened bread eaten by Jews during Passover. This 10-day event is sponsored by the Omaha Jewish Cultural Arts Council.

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"I'm not my old lovable self when I'm around cigarettes. I get real cranky. So I want all you smokers to quit once and for all. And who knows? You might even put a smile on my face."

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Crash Landing

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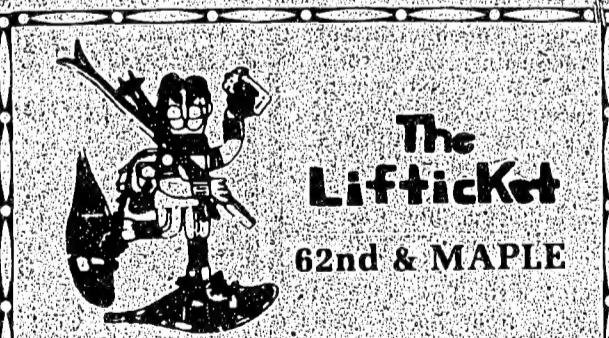
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 March 25-28 — High Falootin'



UNO ballclubs take spring break trips

Softball starts season on road

The Lady Mavs softball team will face their first challenge of the season during spring break as they travel to Bartlesville, Okla., to compete in the American Legion Collegiate Tournament.

"I'm hoping we'll do well," said Coach Chris Miner. "It's hard to say how well we'll do, since we haven't been outside yet. We're going to be playing some tough teams down there."

The tournament will be divided into three pools which will each play a round robin to determine the best team.

In the Lady Mavs' pool is Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Missouri State and the University of Utah.

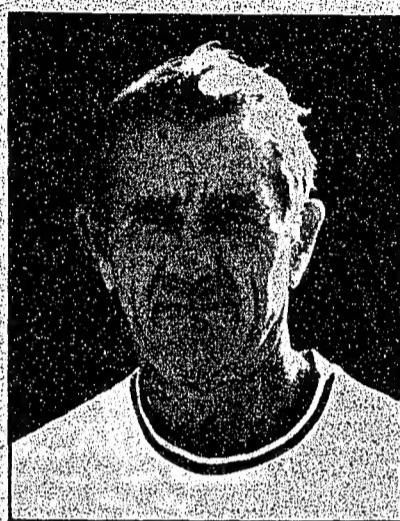
The team is scheduled to arrive in Bartlesville on Tuesday, play a practice game against Idaho on Wednesday, and start competition Thursday night against Oklahoma State.

The Lady Mavs will play their first home games March 31 against the College of St. Mary. The games will start at 3:30 and 5 p.m. at Dill Field, 82nd and Ames Avenue.

Sports



Miner



Gates

1982 UNO Women's Softball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March			
31	College of St. Mary	Dill Field	3:30 & 5 p.m.
April			
2-3	Emporia State Invitational	Emporia, Kan.	TBA
7	Kansas State University	Claussen-Westgate Field	3:30 & 5 p.m.
8	Morningside	Sioux City, Iowa	3:30 & 5 p.m.
9	Nebraska Wesleyan	Claussen-Westgate Field	3:30 & 5 p.m.
13	Augustana College	Claussen-Westgate Field	3:30 & 5 p.m.
14	Missouri Western State	Claussen-Westgate Field	3:30 & 5 p.m.
16-17	Mo. Western St. Tournament	Away	TBA
19	South Dakota University	Claussen-Westgate Field	3:30 & 5 p.m.
21	Creighton University	22nd & Weber	6:30 & 8 p.m.
23	Wayne State College	Wayne, Neb.	3:30 & 5 p.m.
27	Kearney State College	Kearney, Neb.	6 & 8 p.m.
30-May 1	NCC Championships-Augustana	Sioux Falls, S.D.	TBA
May 7-8	Creighton Invitational	Dill Field	TBA

1982 UNO Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March			
30	Creighton University	Creighton CWS Park	1:30 p.m.
April			
3	Bellevue College	Bellevue, Neb.	1 p.m.
6	UNL	Lincoln, Neb.	1:30 p.m.
8	North Dakota State	UNO CWS Park	1:30 p.m.
9	North Dakota	UNO CWS Park	1:30 p.m.
12	Creighton University	Rosenblatt Stadium	3 p.m.
14	Kearney State	Kearney, Neb.	2 p.m.
16	South Dakota	Vermillion, S.D.	1:30 p.m.
17	South Dakota	Vermillion, S.D.	1 p.m.
19	Dana College	UNO CWS Park	1:30 p.m.
20	UNL	UNO CWS Park	1:30 p.m.
23	Augustana	UNO CWS Park	1:30 p.m.
24	Augustana	UNO CWS Park	1 p.m.
27	Bellevue College	UNO CWS Park	1:30 p.m.
30	Mankato State	Mankato, Minn.	1:30 p.m.

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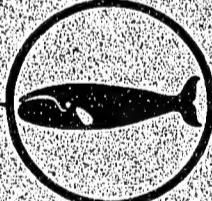


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COUPON

Sports Opinion

By Edward Vinovskis

It may be difficult for hard-core UNO partisans to believe this, but the college basketball season is still in progress. The drive to determine champions in various categories goes on despite the early exit of our beloved UNO representatives.

UNO fans should have been saddened by the two-point loss incurred by North Dakota last weekend in the Division II playoffs. It would have been nice to see the Sioux win the national championship, not that there are any great emotional ties binding us to them.

The point is that we could have then been proud of the fact that the UNO men's team was able to split four games with the ultimate title-holder.

The NCAA Division I post-season action is divided into two sections. The National Invitation Tournament consists of the

so-called best of the rest, the teams not invited to the NCAA playoffs. Since no one really cares about the NIT, let's not waste any more space on this topic.

The real NCAA playoffs consist of 48 teams, a number that has increased several times in recent years. As with the expanded playoff format in most sports, both professional and amateur, there's one primary reason for this added number of teams and games: money, money, and more money.

If the fans retain their eagerness to shell out the bucks, we'll probably see more of this expansion in the future. Not to be construed as criticism, this is one of the primary tenets of capitalism: give the people what they want.

As is the case every year, a number of the entrants read like an exercise in trivia from a geography class. After all, how many people have heard, let alone could pinpoint the

location of such academic centers as Northeastern, James Madison, Old Dominion, NE and SW Louisiana, Robert Morris, Middle Tennessee and Alcorn State.

Most of these lesser-known teams fall quickly by the wayside, although they do pull some shockers on occasion. Major powers like Ohio State, Kentucky and North Carolina State played Goliath to some of these obscure Davids in the first round of the playoffs this year. When you're playing for keeps you dare not take any fool lightly.

The original unwieldy field of 48 has been whittled down to 16 going into action this weekend. Looking at the entrants and the game sites, three teams have the distinct advantage of playing in their home state:

North Carolina, Missouri and Alabama-Birmingham all have this vital edge and stand a

good chance of advancing to the Final Four in New Orleans. No one has this factor in their favor in the West Regional, and the winner out there will be either Oregon State or Georgetown, the latter team long way from their home base in Washington, D.C.

Due to the basic parity among the remaining 16 elite teams, it's foolish to speculate on the eventual outcome. Unfortunately, this reporter has a penchant for often sticking his neck out, only to get it chopped off, so here goes nothing:

The Final Four will consist of North Carolina, Missouri, Virginia, and Georgetown.

In the championship game, look for the North Carolina Tar Heels to squeeze past the Virginia Cavaliers in a contest going right down to the wire. But don't bet any money on this occurring; I sure won't!

YesterYear

Top time untouched

If the men's track team isn't breaking as many records these days, maybe it's because the records are getting harder to break.

At the beginning of the 1964 track season, Omaha University had what was called the "twin terrors," namely senior Roger Sayers and sophomore Terry Williams, both sprinters. It was their second year for dominating the track headlines. Although Sayers was considered "Olympic material," Williams was always on his heels or right next to him.

The second meet that year must have been magic for Williams as he surpassed Sayers by a 10th of a second and tied the world's record for the 60-yard dash in six seconds.

According to the Feb. 14, 1964 Gateway, "Williams' record was a surprise to some because it was believed that he was a better 220-yard dash prospect than the shorter distances. He had a 9.5 clocking in the 100 last year, but with his strength and size seemed better fit for the longer dashes."

But world records in 1964 must have been a snap to defeat.

The next week, Rogers Sayers was invited to the National AAU Indoor Track championships at Madison Square Garden. One of Sayer's opponents was Bob Hayes, of Florida A and M, a man Sayers had beaten twice before.

But in the New York finals Sayers took fourth place with his usual 6.1 time behind Charlie Green from UNL, and the Army's Mel Pender. Hayes finished first with the time of 5.9, a new world record.

Returning to OU, Sayers and Williams helped bring many victories to the team that season.

Then the AAU and the NAIA meets arrived; the time for senior Sayers to find out if he could make it to the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

A runner could qualify for the Olympics by winning first or second place in the NAIA meet, or by going to the AAU national meet at New Brunswick, N.J.

But Sayers was beaten to the wire again by Hayes. Only Hayes' name appears in the book of Olympic winners, since he won the 100-meter run in 10 seconds.

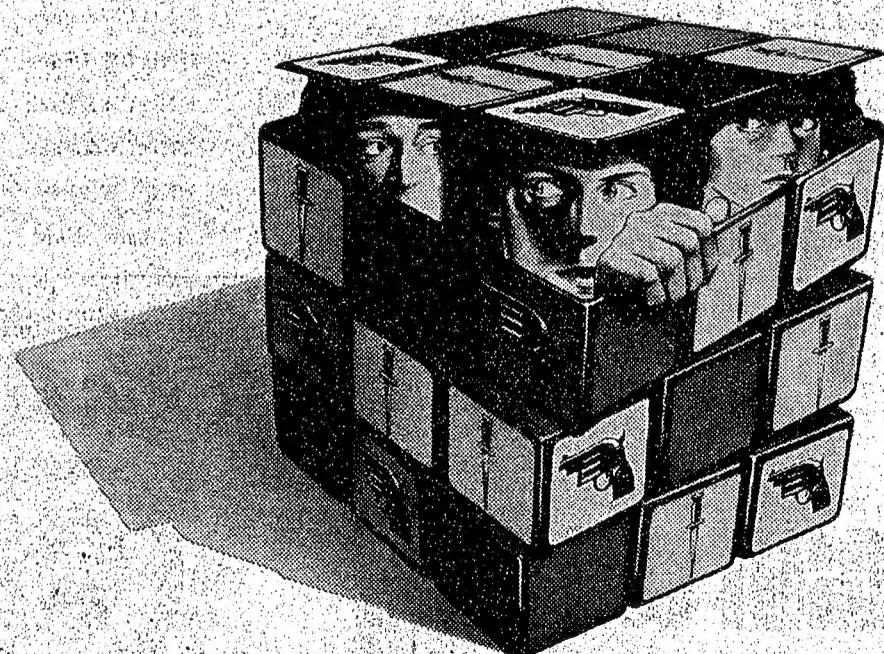
As for Williams, the man who made this university's only world track record, he did not compete on the track team in 1965. His grades made him ineligible.

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Intramural update

Soccer city

Persia took the championship cup in Sunday's intramural soccer World Cup play at the Fieldhouse, even though they tied with Leeds, United, 0-0.

The championship was decided by the most field goals scored by a team throughout the tournament.

Twenty-nine teams competed in the tournament, which started Feb. 21 and finished Sunday. All participants were college-age players from UNO, Creighton, UNL, Missouri and Iowa.

All of the final games were scoreless ties, except when Persia defeated UNO team D, 1-0.

A Creighton team, F.C. Cologne, forfeited all games because of Creighton's early spring break. They took fourth place.

All teams received trophies, and the members of Persia were given individual trophies.

Persia's goalkeeper was Farzin Monshi. Its backs were Mohammad Farivari, Mahmood Tajvar, Emmanuel Nwabugwa, and Randy Sonnemacher. Amir Al Ghilaf, Mostafa Jamshidi, and Masaad Zarkeshfard played half-back, while Saud Nahriri, Roger Macke, and Scott Humphrey covered the offense.

Under board battle

The "A" and "B" League intramural basketball playoffs moved into the semi-final round last Monday night.

In "A" League action, the Chairmen

of the Board defeated the Roosters 62-57 and WAPA edged Gandalf's Gunners 50-49. In "B" League play, the Hot Fudge Anchovies beat Sig Tau 46-37, and the Blues Brothers ran all over Team X, 54-36.

In the most exciting game of the night, WAPA edged Gandalf's, the defending champs, on a three-point play by Ron Peterson at the buzzer. The Gunners had taken a two-point lead on a shot by Mike Salerno before Peterson's heroics.

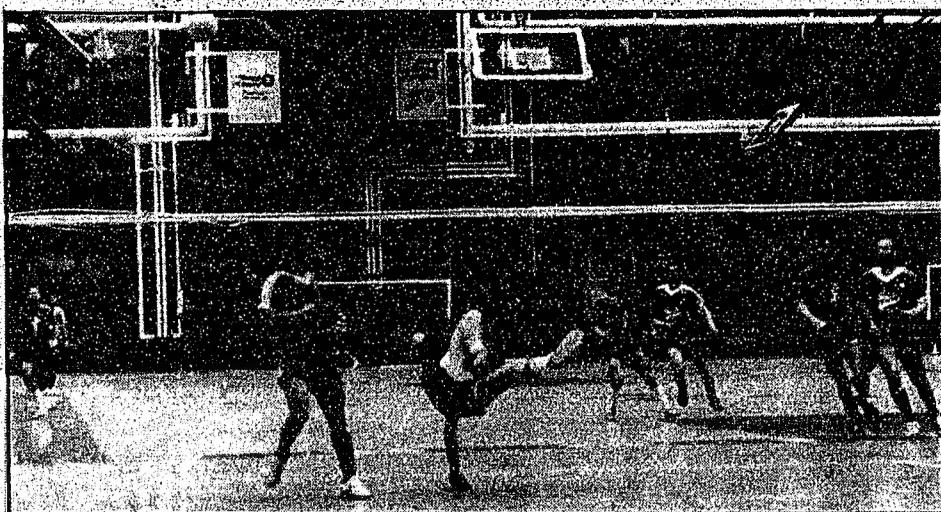
WAPA jumped out in front 27-24 at halftime behind the deadly outside shooting of Jim Eddington. Former UNO basketball standout Steve Criss also scored several key first half baskets and provided valuable board work for WAPA.

Pat Salerno kept the Gunners in the game in the first half as he hit five shots from long range. Chris Salerno also displayed a sharp shooting eye with eight first half points.

The outsized Gunners used a full court press at the start of the second half and capitalized on some early turnovers to take a one-point lead. Criss proved to be too much for the Gunners, however, as he was consistently able to get free for close range shots.

Eddington was the leading scorer for WAPA with 15 points. Criss threw in 14 points, and Peterson was also in double figures with 11.

Pat Salerno of Gandalf's Gunners was the game's leading scorer with 18 points.



Peggi Reagan

Flying high... A UNO team D player sends the ball soaring (upper left) in an attempt to frustrate the Persia team.

Classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions — 25 word maximum). Business Ads: \$5 per week (2 insertions — 25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

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Ken Jarecke

Basketball beings... Gretna students show a strange support for their team during the game against Grand Island at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Women invited to race



Women who like to run will have some place to run to when the Avon National Women's 10-Kilometer Race starts in Kansas City, Kan., April 25.

There are no qualifying standards or requirements. All women, regardless of ability, are welcome to register and participate. Last year, the event attracted 1,559 entrants from ages 5 to 68.

Every registered participant in the race will receive a running shirt and a gift. Every finisher will receive the Avon International Running Medallion. Additional recognition awards will be given to the winners of age and team categories.

Registrants may also take advantage of day-long fitness activities scheduled for April 24 at the Hilton Plaza Inn.

The race will start and end at Volker Boulevard and Oak Street, under the care and direction of the Mid-America Track and Field Association.

Registration ends April 21. More information is available by calling Race Director Jo Doherty at 913-341-9352 (long distance), or by writing to Avon Run, P.O. Box 4034, Overland Park, Kan., 66204.

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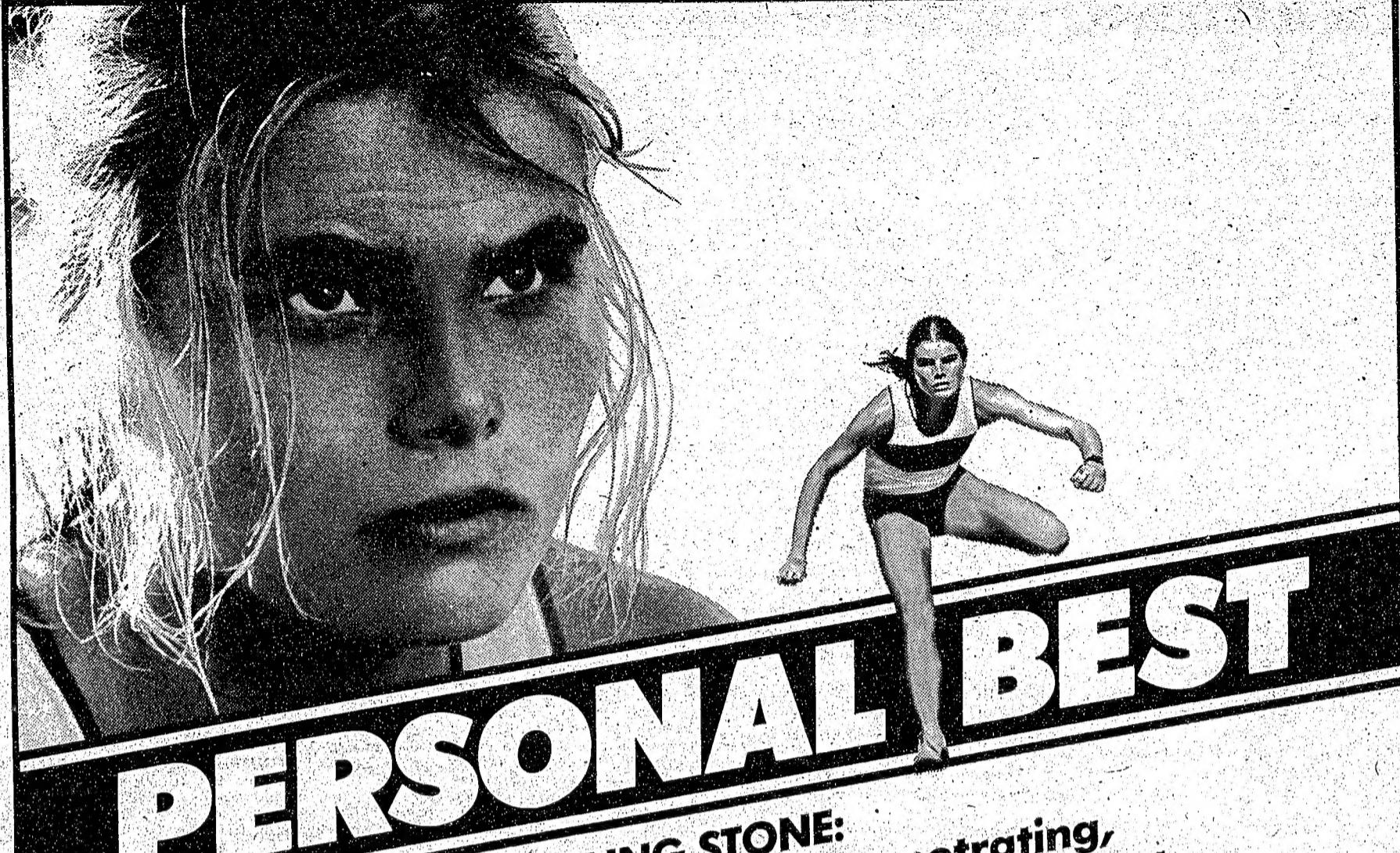
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Featured in April issue of PLAYBOY

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